FOR THE FINANCIAL DEPRESSION.

MR. CLEVELAND

"The Poor Workingman" Again.



THE UNITED STATES: fare and prosperity to call together it

cise of the legislative duty with which they future may be averted.

Our unfortunate financial plight is not the result of untoward events nor of conditions related to our natural resources, nor which frequently check national growth and prosperity. With plenteous crops, with abundant promises of remunerative production and manufacture, with unusual invitation to safe investment and with satisfactory assurance to business enterprise, sud denly financial distrust and fear have moneyed institutions have suspended l cause abundant assets were not immedifrightened depositors. Surviving corpora ons and individuals are content to keep in hand the money they are usually anxiou to loan, and those engaged in legitimate business are surprised to find that the secur-ities they offer for loans though heretofore ory are no longer accepted. Value jectural and loss and failure have involved every branch of business.

CHARGEABLE TO THE SHERMAN LAW. I believe these things are principal chargeable to Congressional legislation touching the purchase and coinage of silver

This legislation is embodied in a statut passed on the 14th day of July, 1890, which was the culmination of much agitation or the subject involved, and which may be considered a truce, after a long struggle, between the advocates of free silver coinage and those intending to be more con

Undoubtedly the monthly purchases by the government of 4,000,000 ounces of silver, enforced under that statue, were regarded by those interested in silver proluction as a certain guaranty of its increase in price. The result, however, has been entirely different, for immediately follow ing a spasmodic and slight rise the price of silver began to fall after the passage of the act and has since reached the lowest point ever known. This disappointing result has led to renewed and persistant effort in the direction of free silver coinage.

Meanwhile, not only are the evil effects accumulating, but the result to which its execution must inevitably lead ing palpable to all who give the least heed to financial subjects.

the 4:500 000 ounces of silver bullion which to ourchase monthly there shall be issued gold or silver coin at the discretion of the Secretary of the Treasury, and that said notes may be reissued. It is, however, declared in the act to be "the established policy of the United States to maintain the ation so controls the action of the Secretary of the Treasury as to prevent his exercising the discretion nominally vested in him silver may be disturbed. Manifestly a refusal by the Secretary to pay these Treasarily result in their discredit and de preciation as obligations payable only in silver and would destroy the parity between the two metals by establishing a dis

Up to the 15th day of July, 1893, thes bullion purchased to the amount of more than \$147,000,000. While all but a very coined and without usefulness in the Trees have been paid in gold. This is illustrated by the statement that between the 1st day of May, 1892, and the 15th day of July, 1893, es of this kind issued in paymen more than \$54,000,000, and that during the same period about \$49,000,000 were paid by

The policy necessarily adopted of paying these notes in gold has not been spared the gold reserve of \$100,000,000 long ag set aside by the government for the redemption of for this fund has already be enting to about \$150,000,000 on account silver purchases, and has as a conse-nce, for the first time since its creation

een encroached upon.

We have thus made the depletion of our gold easy and have tempted other and more appreciative nations to add it to their stock.

That the opportunity we have offered has

the gold coin and bullion in our Treasury decreased more than \$132,000,000, while

THE SHERMAN ACT CHARGEABLE in force leads in the direction of the entire substitution of silver for gold in the government obligations in depreciated silver.

METALS MUST PART COMPANY.

At this stage gold and silver must par ompany and the government must fail i ts established policy to maintain the two netals on a parity with each other. Given over to the exclusive use of a currency reatly depreciated according to the stand rd of the commercial world, we could n onger claim a place among nations of the Prompt Repeal-Tariff Reform on a performance of its obligation, so far as such an obligation has been imposed upon

> est and safest money. If, as many of its friends claim, silver ought to occupy a larger place in our currency and the currency of the world through general international co-operation and agreement, it is obvious that the United States will not be in a position to gain

extraordinary busi- long as we continue our attempt to accom plish the result single handed.

The knowledge in business circles amounts of the control of the circles are circles amounts. our own people that our government canno make its flat equivalent to intrinsic value, nor keep inferior money on a parity with superor money by its own independent efforts, has resulted in such a lack of confidence at home in the stability of currency values that capital refuses its aid to new en solely are charged present evils may be drawn from the channels of trade and commitigated and dangers threatening the merce, to become idle and unproductive in

merce, to become idle and unproductive in the hands of timid owners. Foreign investors, equally afert, not only decline to haste to sacrifice those which they already

It does not meet the situation to say that apprehensions in regard to rhe future of our finances is groundless and that there is no reason for lack of confidence in the purposes or power of the government in the premises. The very existance of this ap prehension and lack of confidence, however caused, is a menace which ought not for a moment to be disregarded. Possibly if the nertaking we have in hand were the main ver at the parity with gold, our ability to de so might be estimated and guaged, and per naps in view of our un aralleled growt and resources might be favorably passed aintain such parity in regard to am of silver increasing at the rate of \$50. 000,000 yearly, with no fixed termin such increase it can hardly be said that a roblem is presented whose solution is fre

The people of the United States are en titled to a sound and stable currency and to oney recognized as suce on every exchange and in every market of the world. Their financial experiments opposed to the policy and practice of other civilized States, nor is it justified in permitting an exaggerated and sonable reliance on our nationa strength and ability to jeopardize the sound

ness of the people's money. HOW IT CONCERNS THE LABORER.

This matter rises about the plane of party politics. It vitally concern every business and calling and enters every household in the land. There is one important aspec of the subject which especially should never be overlooked. At times like the present, when the evils of unsound finance threaten us, the speculator may anticipate others, the capitalists may protect himself by hoarding or may even find profit in the fluctuation of values: but the wage earner currency and the last to receive the benefit of its correction—is practically defenceless. confident and contented capital. This failing him his condition is without allevation, for he can neither prey on the misfortune of others nor hoard his labor. One known, speaking more than fifty years ago when a derangement of the currency caused commercial distress, said: very man of all others who has the deepest suffers most by mischievous legislation in money matters is the man who earns his

These words are as pertinent now as the day they were uttered and ought to impressively remind us that a failure in the discharge of our duty at this time must especially injure those of our countrymen who labor and who because of their number and condition are entitled to the most

It is of the utmost importance that such relief as Congress can afford in the existing situation be afforded at once. The maxim rectly applicable, It may be true that the nents from which the business of the country is suffering arise as much from evils apprehended as from those actually existing. We may hope, too, that calm counsel will prevail and that neither capitalists not the wage earners will give way property or their interests under the influence of exaggerated fears. Nevertheless, every day's delay in removing one of the and principal causes of the present state of things enlarges the mischief already and increases the responsibility of the government for its existence. Whatever else the people have a right to expect from legislation condemned by the ordeal of three moved from the statute books as soon as ing the remins their representatives can legitimately deal with it.

It was proposed to summon Congress in special session early in the coming Septemthe work of tariff reform, which the true district in around Forest Hill is the great interests of the country clearly demand, potato centre of tha county, and as many a which so large a majority of the people, as 30,000 bushels have been shipped in a single shown by thair sufferage, desire and expect and to the accomplishment of which every er. There will be a great difference this effort of the present administration is year, as the crop is almost an utter failure. quently drawn from our Treasury and ex. pledged. But while tariff reform has lost and not even one third of a crop is nothing of its immediate and permanent in some localities. The vines are all dying eign nations. The excess of exports of engage the attention of Congress, it has the farmers will lose heavily. ned to me that the financial condition of the country should at once and before

Between July 1, 1890, and July 15, 1893 all other subjects be considered by you

decreased more than \$132,000,000, while during the same period the silver coin and of the provisions of the act passed July 14, bullion in the Treasury increased more more than 147,000,000. Unless government bonds are to be constantly issued and may put beyond all doubt or mistake the to be again exhausted, it is apparent that the operation of Silver Purchase law now in force leads in the direction of the money universally recognized by all civi-GROVER CLEVELAND.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Aug. 7th, 1893.

PERSONALITIES

-Miss Lizzie Hall, is visiting the World's

-miss Mary Dunning is visiting at Che -miss Berenice Metten is visiting at Bow

-Miss Minnie Stuart is visiting friends i

New Castle -Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Gilpin visited Elk

-George Ingram spent Sunday

-Lea Sparks of Wilmington, is sumi

weeks at Rehoboth. -Mr. C. Hollis was the guest of Hugh

-Miss Ada Foard, of Wilmington

in New Castle with friends. -E. B. Rice was the guest of William

-Mrs. N. J. Williams started last wee

aunt, Mrs. Cummins, at Smyrna. -Mr. Edward Tatman, of Bridgton, N J., is visiting Middletown friends.

—E. C. Vaughan is spending a portion his vacation at his old home in Milton.

-Mrs. W. V. Woods, of Odessa is enjoy ng the sea shore delights of Ashbury Pard -Mrs. Manlove Wilson and daughter Saratoga.

Bridge, is viewing the wonders of the Chi--Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wilson from Bo

t Atlantic City.

-Dr. R. B. McKee and Miss Allie cam p from Rehobeth vesterday for a brief risit to their home again.

-Mr. and Mrs. Thos I Craven of Selem N. J., were guests of Dr. Vallandingham several days last week.

Mrs. M. H. Farson, of Philadelphia, spen Thursday and Friday in town. -mrs Stidham and miss Neosha Colli

rothers, James Collins, near town -Mrs. M. Morton has returned he rom a month's visit to friends in Mary

and, and is much improved in health. -Mrs. Walter Clayton of Ches were guests of Mrs. James Burnham this

-Mrs. W. J. H. Lingo of Wilmington and

-Miss Elizabeth Caulk of near Sassafra weeks guests at the "Delaware Villa"

-Miss Bessie Reynolds returned ho

which time she has been confined to he

among the pleasure seekers at Augustin Pier on Thursday. -The betrothal of Willard Saulsbury and Mrs. May Dupont, of Wilmington was

Miss Ethel Parvis returned he

-Harry M. Lockwood, who has speding a two week's vacation at his home near Warwick, will return to the William

-Mrs. C. C. Dodd left on Saturday last to oin her husband in New London, Conn. where he is employed as a telegraph operator on one of the New England railroads.

his brother, Dr. Thomas H. Gilpin of East Main street.

cation of young ladies, was a visitor to th

-Mrs. Sallie Dixon, of San Fr. California, is visiting her brother Purnel J they may certainly demand that Lynch, near town. It has been 35 year vears' disastrous experience shall be re- after a season at the World's Fair, is enjoy

Md., is playing havoc among the crops, espe ially tomatoes, potatoes and corn. The

HUSTON STRUCK BY

HE STEPPED IN FRONT OF IT THE MAHARAJAH'S VISIT

ing to Middletown in Search of Employment-He and His Brothe

ton this week. -W.H. Houston is spending a few days

-Miss Edna Frazier is visiting Miss Edith

-Mrs T. H. Armstrong is spending a fe

Browne this week.

-Lee Darlington and wife spent Su

Taylor at Rehoboth this week.

-Little Mary Williams is visiting h

-George G. Rowe and family are visiting

o his bed for several weeks, but is slowly

-Mrs. Lum and Mrs. George Janvier and ittle daughter Nellie are spending a few

-Mrs. J. H. Short, of near Smvrna and

Wilmington, have been rusticating at their

little Miss Emma and Cecil are spending a season with her mother, Mrs. Catherine mer-

-Misses Lizzie Parker and Bessie Clift and Reese Parker and Louis Barnard were

formally announced this week. The time

on Schools at Media, Pa., on Monday.

-Dr. C. P. Gilpin, of Chestertown, gave

-Prof. Stewart P. Hatton, of Hager town, Md., who is looking after the inter ests of Kee Mar College for the higher edu

FOR CLOSING THE GATES OF THE WORLD'S FAIR ON SUNDAY.

Foreign Buildings.



to see the aged form of Mr. Huston, of 903 Parish street Philadelphia as he sat in the freight office on Wednesday night

stantly killed by the passenger train that Mr. Huston's two sons, James 17. a Joseph a year or two younger, were out of that Di mployment in Philadelphia, and having McNall neard that work was plenty in the peach veeks on the peninsula.

They left home on Tuesday morning and rom thence to St. George's, near which secured a little work, helping They continued on their way down the ing to Mt. Pleasant. On their way they me Walter Hirst and William H. Furbush, als each. They intended taking the train a chases, so decided to walk down the rail

oad to Middletown As they approached the Frogtown ng a freight train came thundering along and they stepped aside James Hust-stepping onto the North bound track.

The passenger train came upon him un heard, and before his companions could utter a word of warning, he was struck and urled a distance of 20 feet into an adjoin field, the younger brother, being jeeked ou of harm's way by one of the others. The passenger train was immediately topped and backed slowly to the scene of he accident, and nicked up the life.

the accident, and picked up the lifeless body of the young man, and brought him to the Middletown station. and a message sped over the wire to the father, who came down on the midnight train. When he arrived he sought out freight agent Black, and from him learned his boy. He would not wait until morning o Mr. Black took him to the freight office and there in the stillness of the night he

He returned to Philadelphia next morning leaving his younger son to attend the inuest and take home the body.

The coroner was expected on the 9.11 rdered the body sent to Wilmington on the 10.25, where the inquest was held, and lut Ram, the maharajah's private secre

wept and kissed the lifeless clay of his son

nan with a big family and deserves the sympathy of all in the loss of his son. A sad incident connected with the cas want to leave the body alone, and also requested that his mother should not be

Spool cotton, 4 cents, at A. S. Adams.

John Stevens, a well-known citizen of Warwick, died suddenly on Sunday in his 69th year. He was an honorable and up But his consideration for others was his nisfortune, and in his old age his farm and all his possessions were swept from him through security. He lived a hermit's life. he,mingled but little with the world. Since he lost his property he has managed to eke by keeping a little store in Warwick, where Wednesday from a visit to friends in Kent he died. His funeral took place on Tuesday

in Carrol county for packing purposes in the crop will not be more than half a yield. Un less rain comes there will not be even that much. The packing houses have gone to great expense putting in new and improv as a pleasant call on Wednesday. The ed machinery in hopes of an extra large out

> Some doubts having arisen among m mers as to my buying grain for Wm. Lea & Sons Co., of Wilmington, De

for the same by the load or crop. Thei flour and feed constantly on hand. MIDDLETOWN, DEL., Aug. 5th. '93. Rev. W. J. Bermingham, assistant pries at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, mington, has been transferred by Bisho Curtis to Elkton, where he will have full charge of the parish, The trasfer takes

Wm, Lea & Sons Co., in the purchase o

grain, and am prepared to pay the highes

Service at the M. E. Church vening service on next Sunday, to-me

Pleased at What They Saw-He Petty Thieves Ply Their Trad i

> decided that the World's Fair direc who had been difor closing the ex-

junction granted in quently guilty of cotempt. He ordered tors Gage, Hutchison, Henrotin, McNally and Kerfoot should be fined \$100 each and stand committed to jail until the Lawson, the court held that officer had voted in the belief that the injunction had lapsed and was not intentionally guilty. In view of this mitigating circumstance George R. Davis was held less directly rensible, and was fined \$250 with the same rovision regarding payment. Messrs. Massey, Forbes, St. Clair and Higinbotham were regarded by Judge Stein as instruments for the execution of the directors ruling and were discharged. Director Nathan was also discharged. Attorney Eddy, representing the fair company moved for an appeal from the court's rul

ing and at the conclusion of the argumen Judge Stein granted the appeal.

Descended from a line of kings, the naharajah of Kapurthala, who arrived n Chicago Thnrsday, is as Democratic a an American citizen. He sat in the mair corridor of the Windermere hotel Thurs day night and chatted for an hour with the members of his suite and newspaper men. He is young, of commanding pre-sence, and speaks English fluently. It is English of a native with no foreign ac Singh and his official title is raja irrajgan king of kings. He is nearly six feet tall, very intelligent order. He wore a gray frock coat and trousers of gray. His color is light, lighter than most of the Indian prices. His head was completly covered with the large Hindoo turban. In the particular of headger only does the garb of the royal Indian visitor differ from the onventional English dress. With the maharaiah came his favorite wife, who Others of his party are Lieut.-Col. C. F. Massey, the political officer of the Indian empire, who represents the Empress Vicrein but failed to make connections, and turia: Mian Aziz Bakhsh, the minister of from whence the remains were sent to tary; Capt. Sundar Singh, of the royal army and director of the hospitals; Maj.

jah's physician, Dr. Sadig Ali. There is also in the party the valet of the mahara jah and his Hindoo cook. Citizen George Francis Train is now a the fair. He came to Chicago, he says, to ormed of the accident, "as it would kill ruin. The citizen attracted much attention as he was driven through the city in an open cab. He wore a white linen suit, a white neglige shirt, patent-leather pumps and a straw hat. Around his waist he wore a nine-inch-wide crimson silk sash, The "Sovereign of Madison Square" neve afraid that some of his psysical force will leave his body. Thursday as is his usual custom, he carried a large bunch of water lillies, one of which he gave to every one to whom he was introduced. His face, though

brown as that of a sun-baked Bedouin wore a continuel smile and the citizen was Hawkeve editors pinned on red and yellow badges at the Mecca hotel Thursday morning and then came to the fair. Two hundred of them, with their wives daughers and friends, passed through the gates and made for Iowa building. The party was one of the largest state associations of newspaper men that has visited the exosition, for when they took their seats in the special intramural train which Paul Hull placed at their disposal they filled six products of American mills were fluffed cars and each car held 100. The Iowans held a meeting in the assembly room of peaked roof and sheltering eaves of Japan's their state building, Lafayette Young of the Iowa State Capital, Des Moines, presided and introduced State Commission W. Jarnagin, who is editor of the Monte zuma Republican and president of the Iowa Press association ditors welcome and Mr. Young responded. In the afternoon the Iowa State Band gay special concert for the visitors during t eception, which began at 3 o'clock.

I wish to say that I am still agent for The The exhibitors from Paraguay in the Agricultural building claim they have been the victims of petty thieves and vanda's ever since the exhibit was opened. Dr. Hassler, the commissioner for Paraguay, has not been friendly to the Columbian guards' service since he was a victim of one whole towns, since few have an adhimself, but now he is disgusted and indignant to to the degree of revenge. He susnects every visitor is a thief and he does ot spare the women. After stealing scores of wax match boxes, small glass boxes Hose Company, we have little to fear filled with fancy biscuits, bottles of spirit-that score. We cannot set too high s filled with fancy biscuits, bottles of spiritous liquors and drinkable exhibits, non-intoxicating, they almost broke the commisplace immediately. Rev. F. Quiglee, the exquisite lace handkerchiefs worth \$140 and or as assistant priest at St. Paul's. Father like those made by the Sesuites in Paraguay centuries ago. They had been stolen after gether the commissioner figures \$3000 worth of exhibits stolen and no one arrested. He said: "I feel tempted to put strichnine in these open biscuit boxes to poison these

are spoiled. I called on a guard to arrest man who was caught taking a box of wax matches, but he laughed and said that is not enough to arrest a man for. More blood has been shed at the Lapland village in Midway Plaisance. This time Ex

Vice President Emil Arner of the companis the victim of horny fists. There have een so many dissensions in the village that Mr. Arner resolved to leave the company, but refused to give up his stock which amounts to one third of the tota says he was walkins past the village, when Capt. P. Kenney, the manager, and A. Ht Moffat, one of the stockholders, called him inside on the pretense that they desired to talk business wirh him. The ex-official of the concession agreed and walked through the turnstile. Once inside, Arner was acc used of having sown the seeds of discontent that caused the villagers, from King Bul to the humblest peasant, to go on a strike Mr. Arner denied that he was responsible for the row and received a blow in the facfrom either Coney or Moffat. Which one struck the first blow Arner cannot say, but he declares that the two men attacked him Wednesday he exhibited two black eve erous bruises in substantiation of Mr. Arner has appealed to Pres and numer ident Cable of the Lapland village co o see that he receives justice. Mr. Arner

August 16th the inhabitants of the plai ance are going to give an international dance. All the nations of the earth wil be represented, but Mohammed Ben Flisha of the Algerian theater will not be in attendance unless he recovers from his injuries. Thursday night, with the view of rehearsing for the event, Manager Blun the men and women in separate rows ners for the dance. Matters went smoothly for a time. Then it was discovered tha end of the drawing Mohammed Ben Abdah found that he was about to be left with no partner. His dusky breast swelled with wrath and he looked about for an His eye lighted on Mahammed Ben Flishs adoration. That settled it. With a wild yell he sprang at his rival. For a few ninutes there was a lively mixture of brown fists, hearty Algerian curses flapping robes. When Manager Blum eparated the contestants it was found that damaged eyes, leaving his successful ad-

Pleasing changes in the music depart ent will be the first fruits of the ec Fair managers. There is to be cheaper high-priced and uninteligible orchestra is pretty likely to go to pieces. It is propo ones-playing in the open air every day dur om being vastly popular, is going to cu down the expenses a pretty penny. Good ordinary bands are plentiful at \$50 a day each. The exposition can put in ten o resent expenses of the music department is \$1800 daily. What the visitors desire is

According to Treasurer Seeberger the floating debt Wednesday was about \$1,000,-000, with \$400,000 in the treasury, and for ceipts were \$64,000. The running expen will be cut down to \$15,000 a day

There are two main points of interest at the fair where visitors never seem to tire One is the Midway plai apparel. On Columbia avenue you see the best products of those nations; a gilder procession of the most costly and gorgeous wares, fabrics and trinkets of Paris, Ro York, Constantinople, Madras and Tokio A man walked the length of the street the other day. It was a good day for aimless promenading. The wooden pavement was damp and cool underfoot, Refreshing breaths of lake wind caught him at each corner. He saw, first, high tiers of gracefu statuary ranged under velvet canopies and guarded by swarthy Italian marines. through a recess fairy-land of carr-ings and jewels. He saw men from Norway and Denmark standing at the street doorways of their pavilions to their heavy beards, lounged among the kiosks. He saw Belgium's heavy arche Through them he caught glimpses of silks leaned on plush ropes and looked into the most luxurous apartments known to Eng ous show of rich colors and foliate decora tion, the dripping fountains and the tangled grillwork. The daintiest and most costly seemed carved from ebony and silver. The the fire-fles and dragoons. He saw man more things through the glass doorways of the minature palaces, yet the best thing he saw was the street itself.

Spool cotton, 4 cents, at A. S. Adams

are of frequent occurrance among peninsula towns, especially during the summe thing is so dry, and as nearly all the build ings are wooden, there is nothing to hin-der the flames once started, from sweeping water supply or a fire company. Middletown is one of the few that is well pro tected against the fire fiend, and with an unfailing water supply, and a well equipped upon our Hose Company, and when such calamities as befell Snow Hill come to our sioners heart by carrying off last night four | knowledge, w e appreciate our blessings

Spool silk, 4 cents, at A. S. Adams

Delaware State Firement The Delaware State Firement feel tempted to put strichnine in pen biscuit boxes to poison these It is not the intrinsic value of the this Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. HERE AND THERE.

Little Items of Interest Condensed for Ready Reading. -Groceries at wholesale and retail at A

-The Ohio Democrats are going fo Reveland rough shod. -Mrs. A. S. Adams is determined not to be undersold by any storekeeper in Middle-

-President Cleveland was hanged in effigy at Golden, Colorado, by the silverite

on Thursday. Bickford & Huffman Drills on exhibit

Large stock of hosiery for men, women and children. Men's half hose, 2 pairs for 5 cents at Mrs. A. S. Adams. -For Sale Cheap.—One peach body and springs, 70 baskets; also light 2-horse peach

wagon. Apply James A. Pearce, Cécilton -The snails pace at which Congress

moving on the question of silver legislation does not promise a speedy solution of the -The drill that has beeen seeking a wat supply for our town, was removed this weel

to Dover. It was taken overland, a tranot have a success in attracting young men to a certain Brnnklyn Church is that the

-The St. Georges Fruit Packing Co. an ticipating a busy season, is arranging to increase their facilities. The building, is

being enlarged, a new boiler and other -Garitee, Son & Allen are offering se extraordinary bargains in their advertise ment in another column, and other bar-gains innumerable are being offered by them preparatory to making room for dis-playing the goods for the coming fall and

Closing Exercises After a Very Su cessful Session. The services at Wye camp ground closed Tuesday morning. The camp had been in progress for the past ten days, under the management of Rev. V. S. Collins, pastor of the Centreville Methodist Episcopal Church

who was assisted by a number of the ablest rder prevailed during the entire encamp ment. The attendance on an average wa from a distance is increasing every year, showing that these encampments on the grounds of "Golden Run" are growing in popularity. The religious services, which were held in the large tabernacle, consisted of a preaching service morning and evenings, Sunday school and Epworth League services were also held daily, at different hours, all of which were well attended. For the first time in many years the camp was continued for two Sundays. The conveniences and comforts of this resort are improved each year, and the encampment is now justly considered one of the best in the

on which are erected some sixty neat two-story cottages, all of which were occupied and cosily furnished.

State. The grounds, which were donated

by the late Matthias George, of Queen Anne's contain several acres of well shaded land,

Spool cotton, 4 cents, at A. S. Adams. PIC-NIC AT THE PIERS.

charms for the young folks, and the annual

to Augustine Pier Tuesday was no excep was well represented, quite a number of St. Anne's flock joined the party, and had suffi-cient notice been given for the necessary preparation, others would have been amothem. There were also schools, from the town and neighborhood

who enjoyed the day's pleasure at this, our only available resort, and all who went had a delightful time. The weather was all that could be desired; a cloudless sky and a pleasant breeze made the morning and evening ride in comforta-ble conveyances not the least of the day's

The various attractions of this popular esort were well patronized. Ice cream and cake plentifully served, and the committee

who shared in the day's pleasure

ev enty Probationers Received Into The mid-summer services at the M. E. Church last Sunday, was attended by a large congregation. After the baptist rites were administer to chi'drsn a adults, probationers were received into full membership, there were nearly 70 of them, the largest number ever received at one time, and as one after another took very impressive. Men and women who nearing their journey's end, others in the prime of manhood many heads of families and not a few lam be of the flock were in \$10,000 on court-house and jail. The fire ihe number. The Sacrament of the Lord's upper followed the reception of members, ome from sister churches joining in the Grand manifesting the true spirite than the state of grand manifesting the true and manife ervice and manifesting the true spirit of was seriously hurt. William Tingle Dicke: Of the many who ome have removed, and one-third are yet to be received. The time appointed for their reception is the last Snnday in Octo-

William Hukill sold the property of the late John Appleton, of Odessa on Wednesday, as follows; The old the widow, for \$500. The pasture lot in Buck farm near Mt. Pleasant, containing about 200 acres, to James Downs for \$7550 The Hangman farm in Appoqui ed, containing 288 acres, to James

Spool silk, 4 cents, at A. S. Adams.

Halfa Million, With Little Insur-



ated to the drug store of P. D. Cottingham & Co. on the one side and B T. Smith's clothing store on the other. The people realized at once that the business portion of realized at once that the business portion of the town was doomed, and not possessing any fire apparatus their only hope lay in the meagre protection afforded by the organization of a bucket brigade. Storehouse after storehouse fell a prey to the flames. Merchants endeavored to save their goods

as best they could, conveying them to the courthouse yard as a supposed place of safety. But it proved a costly error. The flames leaped across to the big dry goods store of Richardson, Smith, Moore & Co., and J. S. Price & Co., on the east and west corners of Green and Pearl streets, and west corners of Green and Pearl streets, and building after building on both sides of Pearl street were soon ablaze. The fire and began to consume the Democratic Messtreet and the old National Hotel on the other. The hotel, a large wooden buildin rearing high up in the air and surroun shooting over to the cupola of the courthouse, which ignited and soon the interior of the old temple of justice was on fire. The building was destroyed except its walls, which are standing. Around on the north side of the square the Washington Hotel, owned by Levi A. Purnell, was fire. In less than one hour from the time the alarm of fire was made the whole square between Pearl and Washington streets and Green and Market streets was in a solid blaze, and the fire was making rapid headway northward from its starting point toward the Pocomoke river and the saw and planing mills of Smith, Moore & Co., and

John Sames Collins, located along the bank of the river he heroic efforts of the "bucket brigade." lirected by Colonel John Walter Smith, who

ought the fire until he was soaking wet and R. J. McAllen & Bro's., grocery and conlarge dwelling-house of Mrs Ellen Robins near by, tenanted by Walter W. Hurlock was meeting with the same fate. The jail, which was a brick structure like the courthouse, caught on fire about the same time that the temple of justice was besieged by the roaring flames and was destroyed.

When the fire was first discover

ort was made to get telegram to Salisbury

and Wilmington, but it was not until mid.

night that the messages reached the fire

companies. Both places responded to the

call for aid and arrived on the scene about 5.30 o'clock. They immediately commenced throwing water on the vaults of the court-Mr. O. M. Purnell no doubt saved many residents in the southeastern section of the own by using a force pump in his yard to nose He kept his building well wet with water and the fire was checked at his resilence. The Makemie Memoral Presbyerian Church caught on fire several times

as also did the residence of L. Edward Bolton and Horace Payne, but each time the fire was put out before it did much hose of Capt. J. Parker Smith. Stephen L. commendable pluck and energy several of the merchants who suffered the heaviest osses have already telegraphed to Baltinore for goods, which will be placed in

erected.

Seventy six houses were burned in all in dist Protestant Church and the court-house and jail. The total loss is estimated at \$300 000, and the insurance amounts only to about \$70,000, which includs inswept away four blocks of he of a large num ber of insuran yet the town, and that it might be necessary to for start a relief fund. The merchants and badly crippled, but they have made to build up the destroyed portion of the town in a more modern style. The Democratic Messenger will issue a paper this week, although all of its type and presses

All of the court library was burned up n the clerk's office.

The First National Bank announced the

next day that it was ready for business in the law office of Clayton J. Purnell, which together with the office of George W. Pur-nell, were the only buildings left uninjured

Continued on Fourth Page

OFFICE-MAIN AND BROAD STREETS MIBDLETOWN, DELAWARE.

THE TRANSCRIPT is published every Sa urday Morning, and delivered by Carrie to subscribers residing in Middletown,

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MIDDLETOWN, AUG. 12, 1893.

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THE MESSAGE. given to the world. It is a financial article in which Mr. Cleveland endeavors to show that the Sherman bill is the principal cause of the financial troubles. It is a voluminous article of two columns length, but it is minus any advice as to how we are to be relieved from the trouble that confront True it advocates the uncondi tional repeal of the Sherman bill, but does not suggest any new measure.

upon the tariff question and thinks that with the repeal of the silver bill all trouble will be removed. He recognizes the fact, however, that we are bordering on a crisis almost as great as that of 1861.

The message receives the commen dation of many prominent statesman, but is also denounced as a gold message pure and simple. It has created more interest than has been manifested in late years over the messages of Presidents, and the action of Congress will be watched with more than usual in-

BAYARD'S PHOLOSOPHY.

"Green spctacles put upon a donkey are reported so have induced him to eat shavings in lieu of grass, but it ate and in the House. The silver men was not a sustaining diet," says Ambassador Bayard in a recent interview. Evidently "Delaware's favorite son" had in his mind the situation of the no permanent improvement could be workingmen who in November last were thus duped by the Democratic party. They were induced to "eat the shavings in lieu of grass," and they have not found it very sustaining. Out of nearly 700,000 workingmen who today are begging for the bread with which to feed their wives and little ones, almost 500,000 were deluded into forsaking their own and employers' interests and voting for the "blessed era" promised by Bayard and other cratic speakers.

It is well enough for Ambassador Bayard, and other Democrats who are sacurely berthed in government positions to offer advice and give their views on the situation as it is to-day, but how many of these same revellers put their hands in their pockets, and really no inducement to cause a large offer aid to the hundreds of thousands of workingmen who are homeless and subsisting on the charity of the cold

It is a sad picture to view what the silent monuments-to the good times that are no more. Pretty homes are being despoiled of articles of comfort tic footstep and merry voices of pearnce of men whose homes are devoid essities of life, are seen on thousand, while others are retrenching by reducing wages. It is a situation horrible to contemplate in mid-summer, but what will it be when the chilling blasts of winter come upon us; when sleeping out beneath the stars is almost certain of producing death? the Democrats is not so sharply defined How will the vast army of tramping as that upon finance although it may workingmen then fare?

Congress, which convened on Monday, will devise means for their relief. To the Democratic party who are "feeding them on shavings in lieu of grass" they must look for more "sustaining diet."

that old chestnut about the love for the workingman, but does not think retain a limited amount of protection, that anything but the Sherman act is something about midway between the accountable for so many of them be- old Mills bill and the McKinley law.

ple want tariff reform. They do want the industrial world having convinced reform, but it is of that kind that will the few among them who had doubts restore to the workingman his home that an absolutely protective tariff is and his labor, but that will never come so long as the threatened re- of this country. Consequently they moval of protection to American industries is hanging in the balance.

IT is estimated that one hundred thousand men are out of employment the largest, of the Democracy vote may be reserved in advance upon appliin New York City, four thousand of with the moderate protection Demoin New York City, four thousand of with the moderate protection Demowhom are bakers, nearly one half of all crats. the bakers in that city. Bread is the last necessity in which the poor man will stint himself, and the reduction in its consumption to such an extent proposed repeal of the ten per cent on as to cause so many bakers to be unstate bank currency with its conseemployed, is very significant. Bread quent flood of wild cat, home-made is the mainstay, and with wheat at 53 money; the proposed income tax, and cents per bushel, the poor people ought the present pension policy of the ad to be able to get it at reasonable prices. ministration.

THE unemployed of New York ci y are arranging for a parade next week. fortunate in having a number of the and the day for their exhibition is ablest pailimentarians and hard st Absolutely called Starvation Day. Such a course, all-around legislative fighters in the at such a time as this, is, at best, a party in the present House. For indangerous one, and with the large stance, no twelve Democrats in the Highest of all in leavening strength are among the one hundred thousand men in that great city who are out of employment, there is reason for ap
Republican big four, as Reed, of Maine; Report.

Republican big four, as Reed, of Maine; Republican big four,

prehension that their demonstration ready called, in a running debate, and is not known.

threatened us. The season is now far ests of the country rely to keep the spent, August nearly half gone, and legislation of the Democratic majority but a single case of cholera has yet been reported. Our national and municipal sanitary conditions are such that it would be difficult for this minent Democrat to join Represendisease to find a lodgement here, and if tative Holman in protesting against it did, could not become epidemic. the pension policy of the administra Health and cleanliness are strong fortifications against pestilence and disease, and the observance of sanitary From the talk of Republican Senators regulations by public officials and and Representatives there will be some private citizens is a national safe-guard.

THE manufacturer of Bridgeport, Conn.. who agreed to furnish board for the girls who have lost employment by the closing of his factory, has set an example that others might do well to follow. He announces his purpose to continue this benefaction while his business is slack, and after furnishing them employment as long as possible, is willing to do what he can to help them over this perilous time. Other industries are applying the same principle in other ways, and when the business will not admit of party. running on full time, instead of discharging some of the employes, the time of all is reduced alike, and thus the stress of the times is not so grievously felt. Capital is not so heartles aftera ll, as some would have us think.

ministration people promise to give to the world a lesson in debate. It was suggested that each party should enter into the contest on a basis free from partisanship and discuss the question in a mild manner, but since the presentation of Cleveland's message this proposition has fallen flat and it will dissolve itself into one of the most bitcontend that the Sherman act is not

WASHINGTO N LETTER.

WASHINGTON, August 7th, 1893 .-Well, the extra session of the first Congress Democratic in both branches for more than thirty years is in session There are empty chairs in both House and Senate, but the attendance is as large as was expected on the first day, under the circumstances. The reor ganization of the Senate was accomplished in March and that of the House. with the exception of the minor off cials. was decided by Mr. Cleveland many months ago, so that there was attendance for the first few days of the

Never did a Congress come together past four months have wrought in the was so divided. There is not one sincentres of industry. The sound of gle important question to come before is hushed, foundries, iron Congress upon which the Democrats Aug. 5th, 9th and 15th. The special works and like plants are standing as are united. They are apparently hope- trains will consist of first-class day lessly divided on the financial question, to keep the wolf from the door; the his disposal, may be sufficient to get porter will accompany each train, to islation through if the ad happy workingmen are heard no more but instead the gaunt and haggard apto have a financial bill framed that will stations en-route. The tickets will be meet the views of the Republican Senators and Representatives-overtures every hand. The railroad companies have been made to the Republicans, are closing down their car shops and but they will make no pledges in addischarging their employes by the vance, wisely reserving the right to which the special trains are scheduled thousand, while others are retrenching cast their votes for the measure which to stop. They will be valid for return in their judgment may be best for the

The division upon the tariff among be come so later on. There are three Let us hope that the extra session of tariff wings to the Democracy in Congress-one in favor of postponing the whole tariff business until the regular session, without stating exactly what they favor doing when it is taken up; another favoring the immediate framing and passing of a free trade bill or. as they are pleased to call it, "a tariff PRESIDENT CLEVELAND rings in bill for revenue only," and the third wing wants to frame a bill that will The Republicans have not changed their position on this question, late THE President thinks that the peo- events and those occuring every day in necessary to the continued prosperity will resist all attempts to change the present law, although they may if an

> Other matters upon which divisions exist among the Democrots are, the

The Republicans are particularly ber of socialists and anarchist who House would be able to cope with the Last United States Government Food SEND FOR PREMIUM LIST.

will not be as peaceful as could be there are a number of other hard 60 to the desired. What benefit the workmen hitters in the House minority, who have ean hope to receive from such a parade proven their ability in many hard faught legislative battles to stand up for what they believe to be right. WITH all the ills that have afflicted These men will present a solid front at this country lately, we still have rea- all times to the divided Democracy, son to congratulate ourselves that no knowing that it is upon them that the epidemic or serious disease has great commertial and industrial interwithin reasonable bounds,

> Senator Gorman is the latest protion, and declaring that if persisted in it will wreck the Democratic party. lively times in Congress about this pension business. The Republicans are ready to join the Democrats in ridding the pension roll of any name that is there fraudulently or illegally but they will demand that fraud shall be proven before a pensioner is dropped or, that the country shall know the reason for the wholesale suspensions. hundreds every day, that are now being made. If the Democratic administration can give good and sufficient reasons for its action well and good, if not, so much the worse for the administration and for the Democratic

Mr. Cleveland recently took a lesson n fluance from the man who nominated him last year-Hop. W. C. Whitney-and the result may be an issue of bonds if Congress proves to be slow in repealing the Sherman law.

LITERARY NOTES.

With the August Number of Book News (Philadelphia) is concluded the eleventh volume of this excellent literary periodical, and a complete index to the contents of the year is given. This issue is particularly rich in contributed articles. From Rev. Edward Everett Hale we have an uncor ter partisan fights ever known in the vential review of the "New Diction halls of Congress. Party feeling is ary;" from Mr. Warren Snyder, a vetrunning high and sharp skirmishes have already been had both in the Senan article on "Old and New Time Book Prices;" from Miss Anne Hollingsworth Wharton, author of the sole or the principal cause of the hTrongh Colonial Doorways,"a daintily existing business depression, and that written letter from the Chicago Fair; and the accustomed letters from Bosexpected so long as the dstruction of ton by Mr. Dole, and from Berlin by the present tariff system is apprehended "Vernon." Mr. Talcott William's article is meaty and scholarly as usual The frontispiece portrait is of Profess or Angelo Helprin, scientist, author and traveler- Portraits of rising authors, and of some whose works and names are well known, are included among the illustrations from new Reviews, notes, an "Asked and Answ ered" page, the descriptive price list of the month's books, and a page of selected poetry make up an attractive num

HALF RATE EXCURSION.

Ohio to the World's Fair. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company will run a series of special excursions to the World's Fair for which excursion tickets to Chicago will be sold at the rate of one fare for in which the majority in both branches the round trip from New York and all Baltimore. The dates selected are coaches, equipped with lavatories and although the strong personality of the other toilet conveniences, and an ex-President, backed by the pa ronage at perienced Tourist Agent and a train Stops for meals will be made at meal valid for the outward journey on the special trains only, excepting that from way points they will be honored on local trains to the nearest station at journey in day coaches on all trains country, without regard to its political leaving Chicago within ten days, including date of sale.

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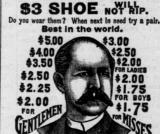
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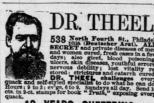
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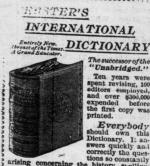
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SOME NIGHT.

Some night, when shadows shiver in the gar

ray, And brown moths flutter near the window

light—
Your heart will learn the truth some night! waying, pallid rose will touch your cheek, I with its fragrant, shadowy lips will

between, And I the mystery of mysteries have seen!

I torget. Upon my cold, dead lips, one last sad night rm kisses tell like glowing, golder ight,
And another than my own true hand
has led you to the borders of loves wo

But, standing there with smiles and blushes

AN ARTIST'S.... -ROMANCE

The Interesting Story of a Woman's Work on Canvas



TRANGE things happen in the "When I first came here" said Denis O'Hara,"I had the place all to myself. I came in one of those asm at which vou all laugh. I

left. . . ."

all now," he said abruptly. "Of course

to bore Trenoweth considerably at that

me at the farmhouse. I believe Treno-

my mother or my sister she could not

and who made the arrangements for

letting them, told me that a new rule

had been made by the landlord. They

-this sketch is only the figure I remem-

and form, and color. 'I-I was fancy-

ing myself at the Academy,' she said

to me, as I asked her at what she was

gazing, 'at the Academy,' and my pic-

He glanced at Jasper Trenoweth.

were on the bent head and sad, grave

You don't know what I have staked

since."

sketch.

I found everything here I wantedlight, views, climate and models. Our friend Trenoweth introduced me to the place, gave me inestimable hints, and (no use shaking your head, Jasper; you shall not always hide your light under a bushel) in every way made me at home and comfortable. We were much together, for he was, or said he was, interested in my work, and approved of my subject. Sometimes I I fell madly in love with her. Who painted out of doors, favored by the | could help it? I bet any of you fellows soft, gray light and equable climate for which this place is famous. Sometimes I would work in the studio, and often, taking pity on my loneliness, Trenoweth would drop in here in the evening and we would talk-as he alone can make any one talk. Altogether it was very pleasant, and I am not sure that I felt pleased when one evening he work, and to all appearance unconstrolled down here to show me a letter he had received from one of our fraternity asking to hire a studio for three months in order to complete a picture.

had determined to do a great work, and

"The handwriting was bold and clear; the signature at the end of the simple, concise words only, 'M. Delaporte.' We discoursed and speculated about M. Delaporte. We wondered if he was old or young, agreeable or the reverse; if he would be a bore, or a nuisance-in fact we talked a great deal about him during the week that intervened between his letter and arrival. Trenoweth saw to the arrangements of the studio. It was No. 2 he had agreed to let, and gave directions as to trains, etc., and then left me to pitful or more surprised. I—I had welcome the newcomer, who was to made a fool of myself, as we men call arrive by the evening train. I had it, and all to no purpose. It was madbeen out all day, and when I came had almost known it before my deshome, tired, cold and hungry, I saw home, tired, cold and hungry, I saw lights in No. 2, and thought to my-self, 'My fellow artist has arrived, then.'

Thinking it would be only civil to give him welcome, I walked up to the door and knocked. A voice called out, 'Come in!' and turning the handle I be and to the self, 'I packed up my traps and started off on a sketching tour through and name?' I only finished what you *Come in!' and, turning the handle, I Cornwall. When I came back the stu found myself in the presence of—a dio was closed, and Trenoweth had prised to speak. She was mounted on gone away. The man left in charge a short step-ladder, arranging some velvet draperies, and at my entrance she turned, and, with the rich hued stuffs forming a back ground for the that is all my part of the story. This woman could boast of, faced me with as much ease and composure as—well, that, looking at the wall of the studio, as if to her it was peopled with life,

"'Mr. Trenoweth?' she asked in-

"Her voice was one of those low rich, contralto voices so rare and so

"'I'm not Mr. Trenoweth.' I said. 'I'm only an artist living in the next studio. I-I came to see if Mr. Delaporte had arrived; I beg your pardon for intruding.'

'Do not appologize,' she said frankly- 'This studio is let to me, and you are very welcome. 'To you?' I said somewhat fool-

ishly. 'I thought you were a man.' face of the man who sat there before "She laughed. 'I have not that privilege,' she said. 'But I am an artist, and art takes no count of sex. I hope we shall be friends as well as gotten his promise to finish the story

which Denis O'Hara had begun. neighbors. At last he roused himself. "There is "I echoed that wish heartily enough. not much more to add, he said slowly. Who would not in my place, and with "All that Denis has said of Musette so charming a companion? There and Delaporte is true, and mere than true then I set to work to help her arrange She was one of those women who are her studio and fix her easel. The picture seemed very large, to judge from bound to leave their mark on a man's the canvas, but she would not let me life and memory. After Denis left so see it then. I forgot fatigue, hunger, abruptly I saw very little of her. She everthing. I thought I had never met seemed restless, troubled and disturbed. a woman with so perfect a charm of Her mind was absorbed in the complemanner. The ease and grace and dig- tion of her picture. That unrest and nity of perfect breeding, yet withal a disatisfaction which is ever the penalty frank and gracious cordiality that was of enthusiasm had now taken the as winning as it was resistless. But there—what use to say all this! Only should fail, she said to me. 'Oh, you when I once begin to talk of Musette don't know what that would mean,

Delaporte I feel I could go on forever. "That was a memorable evening. on it." "Still she never offered to show When the studio was arranged to her it to me, and I would not presume to satisfaction she made me some tea with ask. I kept away for several days, a little spirit-lamp arrangement she thinking she was best undisturbed. All had, and then we locked up the room a tists have gone through that phase and I took her through the little vil- of experience which she was underlage to try and find lodgings. Of going. . . It is scarcely possible to avoid it, if, indeed, one has any appthat M. Dalaporte was a man, had ex | reciation for or love of art in one's napected him to rough it like the rest of ture. us. I could not let her stay in Trenewlyn itself, but took her up the hill- the studio. I knocked at the door. side to a farmhouse, where I felt cer- . . . There was no answer. I rectly and she said yes, whenever she tain they would accommodate her. She turned the handle and entered. In had occasion to use the word.

was in raptures with the place, and I the full light of the sunset, as it agreed with her that it was a paradise, streamed through the window, stood as indeed it seemed to me on that the easel, covered no longer, and facing ory of his parents should ever reveal And nowers bloom beneath the moon's white August night. I remember the moon me, as I paused on the threshold, was his middle name, for in it is always re shining over the bay, the fleet of boat the picture. I stood there too amazed vealed the incipent insanity of those standing out to sea, the lights from the to speak or move. . . It was who bestowed the name upon their intown and villages scattered along the coast, or amidst the sloping hills. I only a woman's hand had converted and with its fragtant, should be speak; speak; speak; From out the dusk the red gleam of a firefly, for some far trail of rightning on the sky, will hold for you such memories of the past. That I shall know your thoughts are mine acknowledged that also. . But I must hurry on. When Trenoweth force of genius spoke out like a living did not wonder she was charmed; we that canvas into a living, breathing doesn't lessen with time; we all have There was nothing crude or weak or acknowledged that also. . . But I feminine about it. The power and must hurry on. When Trenoweth force of genius spoke out like a living heard of the new artist's sex he was voice, and seemed to demand the homrather put out. I could not see why age it so grandly challenged. Suddenly is placed before me. I think they are The star of hope will tremble in my sky. For you will learn that to eas never die, once in the long ago I told you thisself, and I agreed that the mistake was our own. M might stand for ness—the low, stifled sobbing of a Mary, or Magdalen, or Marietta, just saw her then, as well as for Maurice or Malcolm or thrown face downwards on the couch myself, and I agreed that the mistake I became aware of a sound in the still- a great preparation. was our own. M might stand for ness-the low, stifled sobbing of a

mortimer. However, when he came at the farthest end of the room, her were wet-Weeping to think that you might die and down and saw M. Delaporte here, i face buried in the cushions, her whole coun'ry know no distinctions of heard no more about the disavantages frame trembling and convulsed with a of sex. She was essentially a woman passion of grief. 'Oh, Maurice!' she for companionship, cultured, brilliant, sobbed, and then again only that name artist to her flinger-tips, yet with all - 'Maurice! Maurice! Maurice!' her beauty and fascination holding a "I closed the door softly and went certain proud reserve between herself, away. There seemed to me something and ourselves, marking a line we dared sacred in this grief. . . . I-I could not overstep. At the end of a month not intrude on it. She was so near to

we knew little more about her than Fame. She held so great a gift . we did on that first evening. I opined and jet she lay weeping her heart out that she was a widow, but no hint, yonder, like the weakest and most foolhowever skillful or trap however bait- ish of her sex, for-well, what could I ed, could force her into confidence or think, but that it was for some man's self-betrayal. We called her Mrs. sake?"

Delaporte. Her name was Musette, He paused, his voice seemed a little she told me. Her mother had been a less steady, a little less cold.

Frenchwoman; of her father she never "On the morrow," he said, abruptly, spoke. She worked very hard, often putting me to shame, but still she "she was gone, leaving a note of farewell, and—and thanks for me. I feld would not let me see the picture, alwould not let me see the picture, always skilfully turning the easel so that the canvas was hidden whenever Jasper or myself entered the studio. We were never permitted to do so in working hours, but when the daylight faded and the well known little tea-table was set out. we often dropped in for a cup of tea and a chat. The studio, with its drawaris and the well known little tea-table was set out. We often dropped in for a cup of tea and a chat. The studio, with its drawaris and thanks for me. I felt a momentary disappointment. I should like to have said farewell to her, and it was strange, too, how much I missed her and Denis. The loneliness and quiet of my life grew more than lonely as the days went on, and I at last made up my mind to go to London. Whether by chance or purpose I found myself there on the day the Academy of tea and a chat. The studio, with its draperies and its bowls of flowers, its whether by chance or purpose 1 lound myself there on the day the Academy opened. All who are artists know opened. All who are artists know

plants and books and feminine trifles. what that day means for them. . . I-I wonder how it is some well, I was artist enough to feel th women seem to lend individuality to interest of art triumphs, and the sorheir surroundings. . . The studio beir surroundings. . . The studio has never looked the same since she London was thronging, and mingled with the crowd, artistic, critical and He paused and laid down the sketch curious, who were gathered in the The usual gayety and brightness of his Academy galleries. I passed into the first room. I noticed how the crowds "I-well, it's no good to dwell on it surged and pushed and thronged around one picture there, and I heard murmurs of praise and wonder from scores of lips as I, too, tried to ge here would have done the same. I sight of what seemed to them so marneglected work. I could only moon vellous and attractive. At last a break and dream and follow her about, when she let me, which I am bound to say over the heads of some dozen people in in the throng favored me. I looked was not very often. I'm sure I used front of the picture, and I saw_the picture I had gazed at in such wonder time, though he was very patient. And she was just the same always; calm, Delaporte! Deservedly honored, it and delight in the studio of Musette friendly, gracious, absorbed in her hung there on the line, and already its praises were sounding, and the severest

scious of what mischief her presence critics as well as the most eager enthuhad wrought. As the third month siasts were giving it fame. drew near to its end I grew desperate. "I turned away at last. My steps I thought she avoided me; she never let me into the studio now, and I must were, however, arrested on the outskirts of the crowd by sight of a woconfess I had a great curiosity to see man whose figure seemed strangely the picture. But she laughingly evaded familiar. Her face was veiled and all my hints, and would only receive somewhat averted, but I knew well weth was equally unsuccessful. At enough that pose of the beautiful head that coil of gold brown hair, just lifted last I could stand it no longer. I spoke from the white neck. She-she did not out and told her the whole truth. Of see me as for a moment I lingered course," and he laughed somewhat bitthere. Then I noticed she was not terly, "it was no use. If she had been alone. Leaning on her arm was a man his face pale and worn, as if by have been more serenely gracious, more long suffering, his frame bent and crippled. As his eyes caught the picture I made a fool of myself, as we men call saw the sudden light and wonder that leaped into his face. I saw, too, the glory of love and tenderness in hers. I drew nearer; the man was speaking. had so well begun. You were so ill and helpless, and when you went into the hospital, oh, the days were so long and so empty. I meant to tell you, but when it was finished I had not the cou- It is a splendid disinfectant. rage; so I just sent it, signed, as usual, M. Delaporte. I-I never dared to hope it would be accepted. After all what did I do? The plan, the thought, the detail all were yours; only my poor weak hand worked when yours was helpless.'

I was so close I heard every word, se close that I saw him bend and kiss with reverence the hand that she had called poor and weak, so close that I ture on the line.' I do not know if she heard the low-breathed murmur from ever attained her ambition," he added. his lips, 'God bless and reward you, my noble wife!" "

"I have never seen or heard of her And she was married all the time!" who silently held out his hand for the said Denis, plaintively. "She might have told us!" For a moment silence reigned

Jasper Trenworth was silent .- The

throughout the room. The eyes of all Strand.

A CORNER OF SMILES.

them, his thoughts apparantly far away, so far that he seemed to have for-You don't know how much better you will feel if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will drive off that tired feeling and make you strong.

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Visitor-Are you sick, Robbie? Robbie-No ma'am, I'm tired. "Have you been working hard for mamma?' "Yes I promised to be good for two

hours if she'd give me a nickel. "Is this the boarder that always re

inds you of spring?" "Yes.. "Humph, I don't see any reason for

"Well, when you've heard her talk few minutes you have that awful tired

"What's the matter with Biggs? He has discharged the new typewriter that "At last one day I walked down to he engaged only this morning." "Biggs asked her if she s elled cor"What is your middle name?" "Sir, no man who respects the men

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New York, week days, 13.03, 17.37, 18.50, 110.35 a.m., 172.24; 2.49, 15.88, 17.39 p.m.

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Philadelphia, Sundays, 13.03, 18.50, 110.36 a.

Philadelphia, Sundays, 13.03, 18.50, 110.36 a. 10.36 a, m., †2.49, †5.89, †7.39, †1.10.9 a.

Philadel phis, Sundays, ‡3.03, ‡8.50, †10.36 a.

Philadel phis, Sundays, ‡3.03, ‡8.50, †10.36 a.

Philadel phis †7.32, †11.9 a.;

11.10, 1

Machine and way stations, 7,02 a m; 3,05 m daily, on the more and way stations, 7,02 a m; 3,05 m daily newark, Del., 14,46, 7,02, 18,47 a m, 12,16, 3,05, 44,51, 46,26, 7,35; 14,12,19, 16, 11,10, p m; Sundays, 4,46, 7,02, 18,47 a m; 12,16, 3,05, 14,511 †6,36, 7,36 18; 12, 19,18, 11,10, p m. Pittsburg, 18,47 a m; 1451, p m, daily, Chicago, 8,47 a m; 12,05, †9,16, p m daily, Clucinnati and St. Louis, 112,16, 19,16, p m daily.

hally.

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n; 3.05, 451 p m.

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11 35 a m.; 12 42, 3 50, 9 45 p m.

Sundays, 6 20 a m.; 12 55 and 6 40 av. 535, 6 50, 18.00, 11 35 a m.; 265 and 16 50 p m.

Sundays, 6 20 a m.; 12 55, 5 p m.

Sundays, 6 50, 10 50 a m.; 255, 5 p m.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

ndence From Towns All Over the Peninsula-Personal Pointers on People and What They

ODESSA TO THE FRONT.

ant Party at Collins Beach-The Coming Season—Personals.

A four-in-hand party of about twentyfive young ladies and gentlemen from here spent Thursday evening of last week at Collins Beach. They stored o'clock, arriving at the beach about 9.30, fifty years. where dancing and other amusements were indulged in until 12 m., when supper, pre-pared by mine host Mr. Rothwell, was pared by mine host Mr. Rothweil, was served, after which the guests departed for home, arriving here in the wee, sma' hours. having all had a very enjoyable time. The following are the names of those who composed the party: Misses Gerlie Snirler, Bertie Dickinson, Fannie Griffenberg, ie Dickinson, Fannie Griffenberg, ie Snape, Etta Belle, Bertie Rose, Ruth Naudain, Etta Duncan, Ella Rhodes, Mr. L. A. Rhodes and wife, and Messrs. C. E. Rose, Elwood B. Griffenberg, Henry Heller, Fletcher Morgan, Clayton Smeed, James Vandegrift, John C. Baker, George Eiskin,

George W. Naudain, Jr. A number of young ladies and gentle-men had a watermelon party minus the melons at the home of Miss Anna Morgan

on Tuesday evening The Watkins Packing Company com-menced canning corn last week and Baker Brothers propose to start about the 15 of the

The Steamer Clio is making tri-weekly trips now, and is carrying quite a large amount of fruit.

Baker Brothers have been moving their boilers in their canning establishment the past few days so as to enable them to en-

Crabbing parties are quite popular now. The addition to our public schools is fast nearing completion. The workman have it enclosed now, and when finished will be a very fine building.

Personal.
William Swan, of Chester, Pa., is visiting

Frank Tucker and George E. Rhodes and wife, of Chester, Pa., are the guests of Mr.

Miss Carrie G. Brady, of Chesapeake City, is the guest of Mr. F. B. Watkins at

Mrs, Mary E. Griffenberg, of Philadelvisited C. F. Griffenberg last week. Miss Sadie Lord is the guest of Miss Dora Williams at Salisbury, Md. Mrs. F. I. Reynolds, of Philadelphia, is

visiting Mrs. William Shallcross near town. Mrs. A. L. Marshal, of Baltimore, is the guest of H. K. Duffield

Miss Mary Enos is attending school at

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutphin, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. E. C. Fenemore. Harry King and wife, and Mrs. Ridgeway, of Trenton, N. J., spent last week in town the guest of G. W. Naudain and family. George Erskin and Miss Etta Duncan, of Philadelphia, are the guests of the Misses

Mrs. Joseph H. Camperson, of Wilming ton, is visiting Samuel Huggins.

E. W. McIntire, of Philadelphia, spen part of last week with F. B. Watkins. Mrs. Anna E. Foseland is the guest of Mrs. C. F. Griffenberg spent part of this force of extra workers is engaged.

week the guest of her son C. W. Griffenberg of Summit Bridge. Mrs. Harry A. Griffenberg and Mrs. C. F.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Griffenberg. Miss Belle Rose, of |Philadelphia, is the guest of her father, D. C. Rose.

Miss Wina Reed, of Baltimore, is visiting Dr. W. N. Hamilton

John C. Baker attended Camden camp Rev. R. I. Watkins has returned after a

two weeks visit at Wye and Tilghman Harry Weist, of Daretown, N. J., spen

Dr. W. L. Stewart, one of the staff of physicians of the House of Correction, of Philadelphia, with some friends are camp-

ing near Silver Run. They expect to stay antil the latter part of September. Mrs. George D. Femming and two child-ren, of Philadelphia, are the guests of W.

have been spending a month with George W. Polk, have returned to their home in prices as the better varieties come in.

George W, Polk spent this week at Bridge-

Miss Shatz, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Capt. E. S. Brooks. May, the two-months-old daughter of

William and Sallie Heller died of cholera infantum on monday night. Interment was in M. E. Cemetery on Wednesday

Mrs. F. A. Burgess, of Philadelphia, the guest of Mrs. W. S. Nandyke.

TOWNSEND TOPICS.

Monthly School Board Meeting and Election of Teachers. Miss Mamie John and Howard Townsend are all spending their vacation with their

William H. Money has gone to New York

D. B. Maloney, D. P. Hutchison and others spent Sunday at Camden camp. The Presidents message is being quite

There is a demand in town for dwellings.

Glest of Ranggie Rowall.

of Chester, is on a visit to Wilbur Meredith

Wells, Herring & Co, are still enlarging their building for canning purposes. They will commence canning corn next week. William Lynam has rented his bakery

and dwelling to Isaac Ben, of Wilmington who will carry on the business. Mr. Lynam will occupy one of the dwellings on on South street belonging to the estate of Nathaniel Williams, deceased, for the pres-

ent.

The creamery is getting at about 3060 is reported very poor,
pounds of milk. Butter is netting 25 crops, especially the ccrn. The potato crop is reported very poor,
Rev. C. W. Prettyman served notice to his

On Monday at the regular monthly meet woted him a vacation, he would be in his ing of the Board of Education, James T pulpit all summer.

Taylor was elected secretary and treasurer of the board. Miss Ella Sweeney, daughter of Dr. Sweeney, of Smyrna, was elected teacher for the third room. Miss Sweeny is a graduate of Smyrna High School and has been spending some time in New York learning Kindergarten preparatory to on Courthouse Square, and it is a mystrey

The Epworth League will take charge of the services next Sunday evening. Our W. C. T. U. ladies are arranging for a neeting for the latter part of

own had a lively game of Base Ball last Saturday. The Juniors were the victors.

DELAWARE CITY.

An Aged Couple With a Big Following. Other Items.

A large number of wheelers passed through this town on Sunday on their way to the Piers.

We have been informed that a worthy couple living near the "Buck" named respectively John and Hannah Lloyd are the happy possessors of fifty-five grandchildren, the off-springs of eight sons and daughters. A remarkable feature of the case is the old couple have a youthful appearance; the the grandfather being readily taken for man of forty odd. They have been married over

Rev. Luther Oatis is the guest of the Misses Clark at Greenlea. Mrs. Nan Roberts has returned to her

Senator Higgins was in town this week H. L. Mathews, of Cincinnatti, visited riends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. Howard Ford, nee Miss Sadie Phillips, is the guest of Mrs. George Ford. Mrs. Craners, of Philadelphia, is visiting her sister Mrs. S. Armstrong. William Webb is quite ill with malaria-

Rev. David Howard was in town on

Miss Fannie Clark returned from Chicago Mrs. Mariorie Calwell is ill.

Miss Laura Sadler spent Sunday with her

Miss Katherine Ferris who has been the guest of Miss Jennie Clark, has returned

Misses Ida and Madeline Colburn have gone to Longport on their father's yacht, Robert Mills is making a tour through

Middletown where she visited Miss Rey-

Walter Martimer, of Wilmington, visiting his aunt, Mrs. Robert Mills. Rev. H. L. Braddon is in town for a fe

Thomas Sadler is in Philadelphia. Mr. Kirly and daughter Mrs. Cann, New Castle are visiting S. Irons

PORT PENN.

Mr. Cleaver Raises Large Tomatoo Other Notes. The funigating station is now in opera-tion under command of Dr. McDowell-The yellow flag floated on Friday, and a vessel laden with hides, bones, etc., was detained at Reedy Island, where it is awaiting the arrival of the necessary

material for fumigation. Sunday last. The heavy rain in the after-Sunday last. The heavy rain in the aiter-noon was more than welcome. One felt like blessing every drop. As an answer to prayer it was in truth holy water. All vegi-tation revived.

In spite of dry weather prospects of a tomato crop are encouraging, and canning operations will begin in a few weeks.

Augustine Pier seems to lose none of its attractiveness as the days are going by. Crowds assemble there nearly every day, especially when there is a pic-nic from a nighboring town. Sometimes there will be everal excursions at one time. A great many people are expected to-day and a

Mr. Isaac Clever is raising exceptionally large tomatoes in his garden. Five of them weigh five and a half pounds in the aggregate, while one alone weighed one and a half.

Mrs. James Garman has retuned from several weeks visit to several of the seaside resorts along the Jersey shore, including Ocean Grove and Spring Lake. Miss Mary Hutchison, of Lawrenceville is the guest of Mrs. James Garman.

Dover
After the large crowds last Sunday the last two days attendance at Camden camps arrest them all. meeting seemed small, but what it lacked it numbers it made up in enthusiasm. With song and praise service early Tuesday morn ing, and an old-fashioned walkaround, singing, shouting and noise the Camden camp meeting came to an end.

Peaches are coming in more plentifully Mr. William H. Hume and family who now and are selling from 22 to 82 cents per basket. It is thought they will bring better

Personal-Charles B. Prettyman, wife and son, Mrs. James E. Carroll, Mrs. T. J. Stev enson are at Rehoboth....Miss Maud Strickiand is spending a few weeks with relattves ih maryland. Wilmington is visiting friends in town.

New Castle Rev. Zachariah Walker is delighted with the success which is crowning the revival

services at the M. P. Church. Over 20 conversions have already taken place.

Fishing and crabbing parties are all the go

and crab meat is in great demand. It is expected that a deadlock will take place at Tuesday's meeting of City Council on the election of a successor to Richard J. Conway. It is claimed that another fireman will be elected. It is hoped he will give us better streets, repair the sidewalks and fix

the town pumps, and we'll be satisfied. It is expected that michael Bishop will have no opposition for city dog catcher Personal-miss Addie Foster is entertain ing Miss Lillie Palmer of Philadelphia.....
Miss Lizzie Torrens, of Philadelphia, is the guest of maggie Rowan Alfred Russell,

.....John P. Weldon, of Chester, is visiting relatives here. Delaware Items. Seaford reports peaches pouring in rapidly but there are few buyers, and consequence they are being shipped by the growers. They

church in Seaford that, although they had

how they escaped.

Snow Hill, the county seat of Worceste is a very old town—one of the oldest in the State. It is at the head of navigation on

During the past few years a number of manufacturing industries were introduced and the business of the town was expanding. Steam saw mills, plaining mills and other works were conducted on a large scale, and the business of the town was being pushed by some of the most energetic and progressive men of the state, among them Senator John Walter Smith, who is largely identi-

man George W. Covington, Dr. George W.

Bishop, formerly United States sub-treasure at Baltimore, and others. The courthouse, which was destroyed, was an old brick structure, remodled about ten years ago. The building was covered by a slate roof and surmounted by a wooden cupola, which was its weak point. But for

this wooden superstructure it is doubted if the courthouse would have been burned. The woodwork was dry as tinder, and the flying sparks easily ignited it and the whole interior was burned out very rapidly. The jail adjoined the courthouse with small yard intervening. There were only home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Emma Eagle, of New Castle, was in town on Thursday.

two prisoners in the jail. They were released and worked manfully in the bucket brigade to save the prison and other prop-

> A compromise has been offered H. B. Cordes, of North East, by the B. & O. Rai road Company, by which Mr. Cordes will receive \$700 damages on account of a fire which occurred on his farm several months ago. The fire was caused by sparks from a Baltimore and Ohio engine, Eli Strimme whose barn was burned at the same time

The barn on the farm of Dr. Joseph Rey nolds, at Rock Springs, Cecil county, was destroyed by fire last night, incendiarism being suspected. The stock was saved, but this year's crop of hay and wheat and the farming implements were consumed. The loss will reach \$3,000 or \$4,000; partly in ments were consumed. The

Tilghman Island Camp.
The camp here closed Wednesday morning after one of the most successful meetings ever oeld on the island. It has been in charge of Rev. J. D. Lecates, assisted by Rev Miss Gertrude Sadler has returned from Middletown where she visited Miss Reynolds.

Miss Bertie Clark is visiting in Philadelphia.

Walter Martimer, of Wilmington, wightless his count Mrs. Palast Mills with Park Park Mills with Park Park Mills. night Rev. S. Lecates delivered a sermon To-day Rev. George T. Leech, of Baltimore filled the pulpit in the morning, Rev. F. E. Kinsey, of Bayside, in the afternoon and Rev. W. Irving Watkins at night. The camp has been a success and over fifty person

have professed conversion. Arrested and Discharged.
Five colored men were arrested here or Sunday last on suspicion of being the parties who broke into the store of Messick & Co., at Millington one night last week. They were taken across the line by Constable Reed and turned over to the Millington constable just below Warwick, where it is said they were chained together and made walk all the way to Millington. They were caught in the rain storm of Sunday after-noou and drenched to the skin. They Rev. Dr. Shanks, of Newark Acdemy, preached in the Presbyterian Church on were discharged when taken before the

> Lost His Finger. Grover C. Crow, a small boy living a Armstrong's, met with a painful accident the loss of a part of his right hand. While playing about a cider press, the cog-wheels caught his fingers, which were so badly crushed that it was necessary to have then amputated. Dr. Horace Vaughan per formed the operation, removing the second

> and part of the third finger. Lack of work. The Edgemore Iron Company are experiencing the depression which is following the iron market all over the country.
>
> In the various departments a number of men have been laid off. No new work of any importance is coming in. In the draughting department the number of

men represent about ten per cent. of the regular force. Big Gathering of Tramp From Dover to Woodside, a distance of seven miles, Detective Hutchins estimates there are 700 tramps, an average of 100 tramps, for each mile. During the last two weeks Mr. Hutchins arrested 200 of the troublesome strangers. He says that if the

A Set of Two Minute Harne W. R. Reynolds has just fluished a hand. ome set of his Moffat Leather Track harness for Wm. M. Singerly to be used on Three Tips, 2.25‡ the Elkton Stock Famous Speedy Stallion. They are beauties and certainly honor the manufacturer whose name they bear.

Rev. D. A. Ridout delivered a lecture in Dale's A. M. E. Church at Hamtown on Thursday evening on "Woman in Three Spheres." The attendance was good and lecture was listened to with a great dea

Removed to Townsend Workmen have been employed this week in removing the machinery of the Middletown canning factory at the old red foun

cures (

Harry L. Morris Sour Stomach

"I was attacked with dyspepsia and sour stomach. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it helped me from the start, and has overcome my Hood's Sarsarilla Cures trouble." HARRY L. MORRIE, 100 Mulberry Street. Newark, N. J. Be stree to get Hood's

THE DELAWARE BUILDING.

As Seen by Some of the Blue Hen's Chicks. It is gratifying to know that so many Delawareans who have visited the fair have found our state building such a pleasan resort. Nearly everyone expresses the sume opinion of the generous hospitality and good cheer that are given to all who ente State. It is at the head of navigation on the Pocomoke river, and by the census of 1890 was credited with a population of 1483.

During the past few years.

to be of interest to all Delawareans, was the Delaware building. I am very agreeably surprised with it. Though not very large it is one of the prettiest of all state buildings. It is furnished plainly but comfor tably. Mrs. Churchman and Miss Bacon two members of our state board, have charge of it, and their kindness and cor diality make one feel at once at home. know of no other building where visitor are so graciously received and delightfull

"I would like also to express my appre ciation of the kind courtesies I have re ceived from Mr. Choate, the Superintendent He is extremely kind and obliging and is winning the good opinson of the Delawa-reans who visit the fair." Charles B. Evans Esq., says: "It is my opinion that before the fair closes Delaware

will be more noted for its hospitality than ever before, owing to the treatment of visitors to the Delaware building." Election of Teabhers. The Board of Education at their meeting on Monday elected the same teachers that were already in office, the principal Prof. W. B. Tharp being elected for a year and the other teachers for a term only, as is

O. L. Hudson, Jr., a Smyrna architect, is erecting a block of new houses for the Misses McDowell, in that town.

PERSONAL

advertisements under this heading not ex-ng five lines will be inserted 4 times for 50

YOUNG WIDOWER, ESTABLISHED BUSI ent with a view to matr

R-CAN'T COME FOR TEN DAYS. WRIT

THIRTY NINE SHARES CAPITAL STOCK OF THE

NEW CASTLE COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OF OF ESSA. APPLY TO MARTIN B. BURRIS MAY-BE SURE TO CALL AT THE TRAN-

GENT, 30, WISHES THE ACQUAINTANCE of a young lady or widow, willing to trave object matrimony. E 70 Transcript/office. PAPER BAGS, WRAPPING PAPERS OF AL SUMMER MILLINERY AT BIG DISCOUNTS at Mrs. A. S. ADAMS.

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE "INSTANTER" for killing pain. 50 cents of Druggists DRUGGISTS' LABELS, PRESCRIPTION Blanks and all kinds of printing for drug-gists at city prices We make a specialty of this class of work. She Transcript, Middletown. Del. TONTI FOR LADIES—ONE BOTTLE OF glorious TONTI will develop your bust 4 inches in 30 days. Will also develop the chest. TONTI FOR MEN ONLY—The greatest developer and restorer known to mankind Also permanently cures weakness and pains in the back. back.
TONTIOREM FOR MEN OR WOMEN pro

aces effects for development.

SUCCESS GUARA YTED in either. For adee or information call or send for sealed circur to THE MILI FR MEDICAL CO.,

1025 ARCH Street, Philadelphia PRINTING OF ALL KINDS AT THE LOW-est possible rates Blank Book Work a specialty. Write for estimates. The Transcript office. Middletown, Del.

Groceries. AT CITY PRICES

A.S ADAMS

PENNINGTON'S CORNER. Cecil County Fair

\$10,000 in Premiums AN UNEQUALED PROGRAMME OF Running and Trotting Races.

FIVE SPEED CONTESTS DAILY,

Big Show of Blooded Animals Aorses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine and

Magnificent Display of Exhibits IN THE

, Fruit, Vegetable, Household, Fancy Art, and Floral Departments

Unprecedented Special Attractions Prof and Mrs Jackson, Champion Roma new and Thrilling Feats

Prof. LYON'S Wonderful Herd of Trained Oxen

FIRST APPEARANCE IN MARYLAND OF

Mlss May Stewart's **Educated Horse** a marvelous and delightful entertain

Daring Balloon Ascension and Parachute Drops

GREAT FAIR THIS YEAR At ELKTON, Md, Hood's Pine cure indigestion and liver September 5, 6, 7 and 8, 1893 CLOTHING

GREAT BANKRUPT

Down! Down! Down!

...Sale...

Now in full blaze, knocking the bottom out of high prices.

The recent failure of a Baltimore Clothing Co, has caused their agents to locate in Middle-last of the company The recent failure of a Baltimore Clothing Co, has caused their agents to locate in Middle-town with a large streek of [MEN'S, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S

Fine Clothing

BONA-FIDE BARGAINS

Men's An-Wood Cheviot stiffs, \$7.5%; Worth 18.50. Fine Dress suits, \$19.0%, worth \$21.00 and \$10.00 men's Worsted Pants 75c; worth \$1.50 men's Wood Pants 87.00; worth \$2.00. Men's Wood Pants \$7.00; worth \$2.00. Men's Dress Pants \$157; worth \$4.00. Men's Dress Pants \$157; worth \$4.00. Men's Dress Pants \$127; worth \$4.00. Men's Imported Dress Pants \$2.70; worth \$5.00 hoys' suits (long pants) from \$1.50 up. Children's Suits from 75c up. Children's Knee Pants, from 20c up. \$2.50 arm Men's Suspenders, 10c.

OVERCOATS

MAIN STREET. Next Door to the Post Office, MIDDLETOWN, DEL

MIDDLETOWN

JUNE 1, 1893.

All Water Rents due Yearly in Advance, beginning June 1st.

Dwellings.

Any person paying for a pave wash is privilege to sprinkle as many feet back from the curb as are paid for in the frontage.

Stores, Offices and Shops. g store, each faucet.... for store, each faucet....

Hotels and Boarding Houses. Hydrants for family use, or 1 fancet \$3.00 dotel bars 500 Wash busin, each 150 bar ders 500 Water closet. 300 Water closet. 300

REGULATIONS. Water rates are payable annually in advance, beginning June 1st, 1833. to the coil lector appointed by the Light and Water Commission.

To those not paid until after August 31st, 1893, five per cent will be added.

When not paid on or before November 30th, water will be cut out and suit entered for the rates and additions thereon, and water will not be supplied again to the premises unless all arranges and two dollars expenses are paid.

When a permit is issued the owner of the property is required to enter into a contract with the town for a fixed quantity of water at a stipulated price. This contract is activated to the contract with the town for a fixed quantity of water at a stipulated price. This contract is attractional contract is a stipulated price. This contract is arranged to the contract of t

Against the use of wash paves for any ement except that of the premises paid pavement except that of the premises paid for.

3. Against permitting any person to take or use water from their hydrants unless they know positively such person pays the town for the use of said water.

4. Against employing or permitting any their permitting their permitting any purpose whatever, without a permit. Any purpose whatever, without a permit hat had a permit and permitting a neighbor of an adjoining property to attach a bose, or in any manner use the water.

Any violation of these rules and prohibitions, is subject to a penalty of one dollar for the first off-nice and two dollars for each subsequent offence, with costs of prosecution of same.

By order of the Light and Water Commission. uly22-4t S. C. BIGGS, President. Attest: JOHN W. JOLLS, Secretary.

Electric Light Rates

(16 Candle-power,)

Light and Water Commission. Attest JOHN W. JOLLS, Secretary. CLOTHING

EXTRAORDINARY CUT IN PRICES.

290 Men's Suits, \$15;

165 " S (Jeb)
359 Boys' " 6 " " "
254 Children's" 4
1000 Pantaloons, Working and Busines
Pants, from \$1 to \$3 per pair.
1000 Pantaloons, Working and Busines
Pants, worth \$6, now \$4. We offer safe bargains in every style and kind of Clothing. Samples sent on appli-ca-ion and fare paid within 100 miles from the city.

Garitee, Son & Allen

Tower Hall Clothing Bazaar

518 Market St. Phil adelphia

500 Bushels rimson lover

ng17-4t MILFORD, DEL.

Seed

Phila. Wilm. and Baltimore R. B. Delaware Division. On andafter July 3d, 1893,

trains will leave as follows . .

Exp. Matl. Exp. Pass \$8.05 §2.30 §3.50 \$ 16 p2 40 \$4.06 \$ 28 29 12.50 \$4.17 \$ 1.8.36 \$4.24 \$ 8.42 13 03 \$4.24 \$ 1.8.56 \$1.13 3.28 \$5.00 \$ 1.8.50 \$1.3.28 \$5.00 \$ 1.8.12 19.26 \$1.5.17 \$ 1.8.12 19.27 \$ 1.8.12 19.27 \$ 1.8.12 19.27 \$ 1.8.12 19.27 \$ 1.8.12 19.27 \$ 1.8.12 19.27 \$ 1.8.12 19.27 \$ 1.8.12 19.27 \$ 1.8.12 19.27 \$ 1.8.1 B Dover, 250 Dover, 250 Dover, 250 Dupont 5 00 Dupont 1 0 Brenford 5 50 00 Clayton. 3.06 Spring 1 Bl'kbird. 1 Twhend. | Cluyton. 3,06 | 7,29 | 8,42 | 10 01 | 4 09 | 5,58 |
G Spring	71,33	15,59					
Tiwnend.	77,44	8,56	10,16	422	6,09		
Mid'tw'n,38,29	7,53	7,58	7,00	10 25	4,31	6,14	
Armstys.	17,57	4,90	10 25	4,31	6,14		
Kirkw'd.	8,09	716,33	6,22				
Kirkw'd.	8,09	716,33	6,22				
Kirkw'd.	8,09	716,33	6,22				
Kirkw'd.	8,09	716,33	6,22				
Subart.	18,26	10,45	10,45	6,46			
Subart.	18,26	10,45	10,45				
Subart.	18,36	19,41					
Wilm .	4,15	8,45	11,15	5,12			
Ralto .	6,26	10,37	11,10	12,37	6,35	9,38	
Phila		15,10	9,32	10,38	12,09	610	97,38
A, M	A, M	A, M, P, M, P, M, P, M					

| Daily, § Daily except Sunday,
"a" Stops to leave passengers from Wil
mington and points north, or take passen
gers for points souts of Delmar,
"I" Stops on signal, on notice to conductor. Dover.
"1" Stops to let off passengers from pointsouth of Harrington.
NEW CASTLE ACCOMMODATION TRAINS,—Leave Wilmington 12 06 a m, and 9 51 p m, daily, 8 15, 11 25 a m, 2 50, 3 40. 40, 6 15 and daily, 815, 112 at in, 250, 500, 500, 500, 610 and 650 pm week-days. Leave New Castle 63 am and 1015 pm daily, 831, 935, 1102 am. 118, 408, 534, 700 and 721pm, week-days Express trains leaving Harrington 755 bm, and arriving at 630 pm, week-days run through solid to and from Baltimore via Porter and Newark.

BRANCH ROADS.

BRANCH ROADS.

Delaware, Maryland & Virginia, R. R.—
Leave Harrington for Franklin City and
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, Scient, week-days, 200 pm, Tuesdays, Thursdays
Leave Harrington for Georgetown and
Leave Harrington for July and July
Returning, leave Rehobeth 6.25 a. m., 10 s
week-days
For Berlin, leave Harrington 10 38 a. m.
Keek-days and Saturdays. Returning, leave Berlin 657 a m week-days, 2.25 pm Tuesdays
Thursdays and Saturdays.
Thursdays and Saturdays.
Thursdays and Saturdays.
Harrington 10 38 a. m.

QUEEN ANNE & KENT R. K.—Lea 7e Town
Send for Centrevilie and way stations 9 42;
m. and 5.35 pm week-days. Beturning, leave
Oblaware & Centre and May Stations 9 42;
m. and 5.55 pm week-days.

CAMBRIDG, Leave Eastorn
for Cambridge and intermediate station11 20 a. m. week-days, and on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays 5 pm
Connection—At Porter, with Newark an
Delaware City Railroad. At Townsend, with
Queen Anne's & Kent Railroad. At Clayton
bridge & Seatord Railroad. At Chaynen,
with Delaware and Chesapeake Railroad and
Baltimore sid Delaware Bay Railroad, and
Baltimore sid Delaware Bay Railroad, and
Baltimore sid Delaware Bay Railroad. And Delamar with
New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk, Wicomi
co & Pocomoke, and Peninsula Railroad.

S. M. PREVOST, General Manager.

JR WOOD, General Passenger Agent.

J. B. FOARD, Middletown, Del.

W. R. REYNOLDS

FIFTY REPLIES

To the Contest and Premuims Awarded

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...AND WE USE ONLY... Moffat or Hollinger Leather

Always LEAD

We carry a full line of Horse Goods, and prices are right; but "shoddy" can be

bought for a song.

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A. M. BROWN. Call and see our stock; do not wait until ready to buy. You will then be in too big a hurry.

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MIDDLETOWN, DEL. COMMISSION MERCHANT.

Grain, Fruit, Seed, Feed, Farming Implements, FERTILIZERS, Etc.

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on Railroad and Canal, and Maryland and Delaware, Waters. The Bissell Chilled Plow

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The Best FULL LEATHER TOP BUGGY for the money in the market. J.B.FOARD.

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08 757 750 744 737 737 734 722 702 655 650 636 626 616 612 605 655

P. M. P. M WILLARD THOMSON, A.J. BENJAMIN

to the two best Musical Graduates. A Faculty of 21 SPECIALISTS.

The buildings are large, commodious and hundsome, with steam heat, electric and gas lights, large halls, balconies, bath rooms, the location has long been seeded for fooms. The location has long been seeded for rooms, the Theorem of the location has long been seeded for the healthful ness and beautiful and romantle scenery. Term opens September 13th.

For Catalogue address Rev. C. L. KEEDY, A.M., M.D., Pres. HAGERSTOWN. Md

Dry Goods COMPARE THESE PRICES WITH

Callico Prints, 5c per yard. Challies, 4½c per yard. Cashmeres, 12½c per yard and up. Delaines Dress Goods, 8c, 10c. 12c and up. Cashmeres. 12½c per yaru an Delaines Dress Goods, 8c, 10c Muslins from 5c to 12c 10-4 Sheeting, 25c and 28c. Canton Flannels, 4c and up. A. S. ADAMS

The Nickerson Fertilizing Co's FertIlizers for Wheat.

I WILL HANDLE, EITHER TO SELL OR SHIP.

20,000 PEACH BASKETS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR RENT. A Six Room House, on East Main Street. Possession given immediately. Apply to MRS. JENNIE WALKER, june 3-tf FOR SALE. The two Farms of John T. Wilson, on the Levels, containing respectively 286 acres and 189 acres of the James of Corner Farm, near Mt. Pleasant, containing 180 acres of land.

These are as good soils as the country can produce, and will be sold on reasonable terms and prices.

GEORGE W. INGRAM, appl. 8.16

at 2 o'clock, P. M.,

PEIRCE GOULD, Sheriff.
Sheriff's Office, Wilmington, Delaware,
July 27th, 1883. WILMINGTON AND NORTHERN BAILROAD COMPANY.
Time table in effect May 14th, 1898
Trains leave Wilmington (French street station) for B. & O. Junction, Montchanin, Winterthur, Guyencourt, Granogue, Cossart Chadd's Ford Junction, Pocopson, West Chester, Embreville, Mortonville, Contsville and Intermediate stations, daily, except and proper stations, daily, except Songay, at 76 and 8 50 am 2 30, 450 and 5 55
p. B. Sundax only at 8 65 am, 1 15 and 4 45

Sunday, at 706 and 8 50 a m 2 30, 450 and 5 55 p m. Sunday only at 80 3 m. 115 and 4 45 p m. For Waysburg Junction, Springfield and intermediate stations, daily except Sunday, at 706 a m, 125 and 5 5 p m. Sunday only at 800 a m, 115 and 4 45 p m. Sunday only at For Joannas, Birdsboro Reading and intermediate stations, daily except Sunday, at 706 a m, and 235 p m. Sunday only, at 800 a m, and 115 p m. A. G. McCAUSLAND, Superintendent, BOWNESS BRIGGS, Gen. Pass. Agent.

Furners
Bethelehem,
Preston,
Eliwood,
Hurlook,
Ennalia,
Rhodesdale,
Rhodesdale,
Rhodesdale,
Rhodesdale,
Rhodesdale,
Hebron,
Rockawalkin,
Sailsbury,
Walston's,
Parsonsburg,
Pittsville,
New Hope,
Whaleyeille,
St. Jartins,
Berlin,
Ocean City. SHERIFF'S SALE-BY VIRTUE of a writ of Levari Facias, to me directed, will be exposed to Public Sale, at the flotel of Charles C. Devalinger, at Middletown, New Castle County Delaware, ON SATURDAY, THE 12th DAY OF AUGUST, 1893, All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land tuate in the town of Middletown, New astle County and State of Delaware, con-ained in the following metes and bounds with KEE MAR COLLEGE sege there are

TEN SCHOOLS IN ONE

Science and Lenguage, Normal, Art, Music, Business, Shorthand and Typewriting, Preparatory and Riccutton.

Science, Language and Literary Courses each cover three years. The Normal students each cover three years. The Normal students of the control of the properties of the State. The Conservatory of Music is unoxiciled. All branches taught. TWO \$1000 PIANOS AWARDED

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